hour from forty scats of povernment over which the British flag floats, in every corner of the earth, to the Queen's message of thanks to her subjects are alone suffi ent to make this day memorable in hucus other altens, have watched men of every color and every creed marching loyally un-der that same flag, and I confess, without reserve and without eavy, that it was the most marvelous sight the sun ever looked

A WONDERFUL BLAZE OF LIGHT. Millions of Electric Lights Torn Night Into Day.

London, June 22 .- Every detail of the sterred to each degnitary from abroad, was announced in advance, save one. The of-ficial program carefully omitted all mention of Munir Pasia, the envoy extraordin-ary of the Suitan of Turkey. This was a wise precaution, taken by the authorities to only to prevent, if possible, a hostile emonstration, which it did not need Mr Gladstone's suggestion to call forth. The comments of the crowd at many points along the route when the carriages diplomatic corps were passing indicated disappointment that they were unable to recognize the Sultan's representative, for were several Orientals who might have been bim-

Tonight the people made merry. The eign and welcome to guests from distant parts of the empire. When night fell the festival became the people's own, and it was celebrated as was never done before in these islands. Oddly enough it book on a distinctly Parisian phase. Confetti was used for the first time in London, and at midnight the streets were covered. The Strand, from Wellington street to Pall was literally transformed into a Paris boulevard. Masts supporting an arch of colored electric lights, which was the Roulevard Capucines at the Czar's fete last October, were erected on the Strand, changing that sound thoroughfare into a

illumination as a whole was to creditable from an artistic point of view, tions. The general 'dea in the private disthe cubic feet of gas consumed, no matter how. What was expected to be the fixest display of all was a fa line because of some derect in the electric apparatus. This was the illumination of St. James street. Henvy garlands, which made the street a wonderful areade by day, were filled with thirty thousand electric lights, which were expected to produce a matchless fairy hower at night. The Princess of Wales was on the light at dusk, but plast the lamps emained dark. The clubs n the vicinity largely made up for the disappointment the wholesection being as bright as day.

The irregular square or triangle partinlly inclosed by the Mansion Horne, the fank of England and the royal exchange was a magnificent spectacle. The lord mayor's official residence, with its spa-cions front, stood out grandly with its pillars entwised with ropes of jets of fire, and the cuttine of its front was beautifully bright its principal attraction was a mighty crown encircled by an even larger laurel wreath. The latter was green, while the flickering of the gas gave the crown the appearance of being made of flashing gems. On either side were the letters "V. huge and darkling. Directly above ng the capitals of the pillars, were

God Bless Our Queen," while on a level with this device were the

two dates of her reign-

Still higher shone a great gas sun on the squant of the building, with a dozen or so blazing beacons. The Bank of Lon-don vied with the Mansion House, so far as its less pretentious architecture would permit, blazing from insement to parapet. The London, Liverpool and Globe Insur ance building was crowned all along its top facade with golden stars. Beneath ere a crown and the royal letters,
Opposite it is the bank of England, along the whole front of which was a succession of brilliant lines, with the royal emblacenings in the center. The bank is a lowly structure, but it makes up to length what it lacks in height, and its long on lating lines were splendidly emphasized

The Royal Exchange was lit up that every line and crevice stood out in light, its massive front proudly dominat ing the square.

But the grandest triumph of the fluminator's art was St. Paul's Cathedral Its grand dome, towering above all else d and shone as with a strange, won derful incondescence. It mave forth no centrated upon it the rays of no less a different angle. The effect was indecribebly beautiful. It was vivid, yet ethereal, dazzling, yet

almost ghostlike. It was as though the rays of the noonday sun poured upon the great dome at midnight while the rest of the city was in darkness. It was far more effective than if the church had covered with a blaze of gas or

But at night, as in the day time, the spe tators were the real spectacle. Not a vehicle of any description was allowed on the streets of London tonight. They were given over to the strolling millions. An occasional policeman in the middle of the thoroughfares kept the great throng movtwo streams in opposite directions The popular procession went on and on for hours. Every one was in the gayest mood, happy and good-natured. Before midnight all were singing "God Save the Queen." alternated with one after the

other of the latest musical airs.

After midnight there was no apparent on in the throngs, and th ing and cheering made a perpetual jubilee The multitude never tired, it seems as if London has not slept for days, but the jubilee spirit is still unex-

### THE ROYAL PROCESSION.

A Wonderful Symbolization of Pomp

and Power. London, June 22. As a spectacle the the royal procession was truly magnificent. As a symbolization of pomp and power it eclipsed all previous earthly pageantry. Yet, great in numbers, it was not repr tauve save of royalty and the weapons with which royalty maintains itself. was just as well, perhaps, that the arts and sciences and other forms of buman grogress were excluded from the ranks which tended to typify the glory of the British empire. The people themselves were sat-isfied, and they were the best judges of the source of their national greats

Capt. Ames, a magnificent, scarlet-coate giant, the tallest officer in the British army duty mounted on a great charger d the way. Four stalwart troopers of the

Life Guards supported him.

Then followed representatives of the naval gun force. The Royal Horse-Artillery came next in blue uniforms with scarlet facings, with Busby bags of the same color and white plumes. Then there followed for nearly an hour rank after All were mounted, for the infantry were not represented in the royal procession One hardly knew which to admire most,

First came the incomparable Life Guards,

regiment from the brigade of the Household Cavalry, which only leaves the country in case of war, but it was not until the Scots Grays rode up that the hitherte sient thousands were unable to restrain their enthusiasm. Never was there a finer martial speciacle than these beautifully capatitioned gray chargers, every anima as proud and handsome and well trained as the man who rode him. How the crowds cheered and how indifferent and unconscious the men and horses tried to look in face of that ovation to them! Oh, the bands! Never was there such prodignlity in music. They came not singly, but in threes, so that one band of each group was always playing from end to end of the long march.

English military music may not be the best in the world, but the British army is very proud of the regimental bands and the very best of these tode in to They played today as spiration and infectious enthusiasra in



THE PRINCE OF WALES

of course, but there was a ring like unti their selections.

When the regular troops had passed. then came the naval and unlitary aides de

camp to the Queen.

Then the pageant became more gorgeous than ever. The foreign naval and rall-tary attaches, glittering in their many colored uniforms and decorations, wat by, Gen. Miles, Lieut. Colwel, and Col. Ludlow were among these. Their uniforms were less gaudy than most of the

At length the personal excert of the severeign arrived, and the enthusiasm and excitement of the vast throng rose to a high pitch. There were delegates from the colonial contingent and Lafe Chards and then an except of thirty-six languable and foreign princes, riding in threes. Perhaps there never assembled in public a more august body of dignitaries.

Field Marshal Lord Wolseley, commander in chief of the British Army, rode by alone, and then there was seen those cream colored horses, famous throughout the empire, drawing the chariot in which sat the sovereign. The woman whose name has been given to the greatest era of human progress in evident sadness 'e-ceived such a tribute of adoration as was never vouchsafed to a woman before. After all it was as a woman that everyone of those seclaiming millions pitied, hon-ored and loved her. It was an avalanche of sound, an overwhelming baptism of sympathy that they poured upon her. and see sat not onmoved. That would not have been human. Womanly emotion betrayed itself more than once during that

long ordeal of worship.

The Queen's carriage reached Temple Bar, where the lord mayor was waiting

to receive her, at mon.
As she approached St. Paul's Cathedral,
the Archibishops of Canterbury and York. with a number of ciercals, emerged from the west front and stood upon the steps. where they awaited the arrival of her majesty. Immediately as the Queen's carringe was drawn up, the choir intoned Te Deom, after which the bishop of London offered up the prayer.

The procession at length arrived at Buckingham Palace, twenty minutes before the scheduled time. Entering the gates of the palace the Queen was cheered tramendously. Upon the return of the Queen to Buckingham Palace at 1:40 p. m. she of the afternoon in the garden.

jesty tore the fatigue of the day exceed well. The entire program was a complete success and was carried out

THROUGHOUT THE EMPIRE.

Every Town in the Nation Had Its Own Jubilce Procession.

London, June 22. - A curious proof of the Queen's nervousness was given when she pressed the communicator to signal her message to the colonies. A distinct single dot was received at the central office, as had been arranged, but this was followed by two light dots, a reflex of her trembling

Virtually every town in Great Britain had its own celebration. In many instances these celebrations were elaborate, centerins in the inauguration of some local memorial or charity institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone feasted the aged poor in the village of Hawarden, the grand old man making an impressive little speech in simple terms, describing the Queen's reign, which he said, perhaps, was the happiest ever known. He added:

"In her fidelity in the discharge of her great office, and in the great pattern of character she has exhibited, the Queen bas laid down what in many respects may be a model to every man, woman and

Upon the conclusion of his speech Mr Gladstone distributed jubilee medals to the children present.

The bonfires that were ignited co rently tonight upon the heights of Great Britain and of Ulster, in Ireland, burned for hours. They presented a fine spectacle when viewed from points of vantage Telegrams received from all parts of the empire secord naval and military parades, receptions, religious services, school treats and illuminations in henor of the day. The embassies, legations and con-solates abroad celebrated the jubilee in

various ways. British subjects everywhere decorated their houses and gave thanks giving banquets. The various sovereigns sent representatives to the British embassies to convey their congratulations. Emperor Francis Joseph, wearing the uniform of the British regiment, of which he is the honorary colonel, visited Sir H. Rumbold, the British ambassador.

The Italian Parliament voted congratulations to the Queen.

DRAPED IN BLACK.

Limerick Observes Jubilee Day With Signs of Mourning. Limerick, June 22.- A number of

neats in this city were today draped in black and black flags were displayed on the residences of many Nationalists. One black flag was hoisted on a staff on the Rock of Shannon, near the Castle Barracks, but a soldier of the Royal Irish Regiment

Tom Watson's Followers. Atlants. Ga., June 22.—The Populist State convention is in seasion, attended by 200 delegates. "Death of fusion" is the cry of these assembled here today, and all swear by Watson as the leader of the

Assistant Secretary Roosevelt Young Mr. Gates and Dr. Rench Puts Aside the Verdict.

A REPRIMAND SUBSTITUTED BATTLE DECLARED A DRAW

The Marine Bandmaster's Baton Hestored With a Warning-Mus-Obey His Superior Officers-Officers at the Barracks Censure the Press for Its Attitude.

Acting Secretary Receivedt vesterday rendered a decision that will meet popular approval and receive general commendation from all civilians and many members of the Navy. The decision was important to the citizens of the country generally, and of Washington particularly, because it released from further custody the popu for leader of the Marine Band, Prof.

Francesco Fanciulli.
The circumstances connected with Pm? Fanciulii's arrest on Decoration Day are familiat to all, his offense consisting simply of having insisted that he had a r ght to select the music his band was to play while on parade. Lieut, Draper, the commanding officer, asserted that he had no such right, and, upon Fanciulli's further declaration that the hand would play only the music he selected, the professor was arrested, tried by court-martial and convicted and sentenced to "discharge from the service, with bad conduct discharge."

This scatence of the court-martial was approved by F. H. Harrington, captain United States Marine Corps, commander Marine Barracks, and by Col. Charles deywood, United States Marine Corps and senior officer present.

The record of the court wassent to Act ing Secretary Roosevelt, who referred it to the judge advocate general in the usua manner. After a careful consideration of the record the judge advocate general sent his recommendations to Acting Secretary Roosevelt, saying, in part, as he reviewed

the evidence:
In view of the evidence, and par ticularly in consideration of Fanciult's excellent record, as attested by various witnesses, and especially by his command ing officer, both in his testimony before the court and in his indersement upon the record I recommend that in this eas heretofore, where good previous conduc was shown, the sentence be set aside further recommend, however, that in communicating to the colonel commandant of the Marine Corps the Department's action in the premises, if the sentence be se aside, he be instructed to fully inform Fan ciulli as to his duties, and especially that he is, upon the occasion of a military parade, entirely subject in every par officer of such parade, whom he must inplicity obey and treat with respect." In setting aside the finding of the court

Acting Secretary Roosevelt suid: "Navy Department, "Washington, June 21, 1897.
"After a careful consideration of th record of the summary court-martial in leader of the United States Marine Band vocate general in relation thereto, I concur in the recommendations made by that offi-cer as to the disposition to be made of the case The sentence is, accordingly

set aside. "It is a matter of the greatest regret to no other action open to it in this case than to execute or set aside the sentence imposed by the court, since the law provides for pu mitigation thereof. A failure to obey the orders of a superior officer is in no wise to be tolerated; and almost any less scutence even though very severe, would have been approved by the department; but taking all the circumstances of the case into con-sideration the Department feels that the lay down for an hour and spent the rest | position of the judge advocate general is correct, and that this is not a case in which

"Fanciulli will be fully informed by the colonel commandant as to his duties, and will be given to understand once for all that he is, upon the occasion of a military to the commanding officer of such parade and treat with proper respect. No plea of under any circumstances

OT POOSFVELT "Acting Secretary, When Capt Harrington was asked it

he had received word of the decision ar-rived at by the War Department, he rewhatever. He scored The Times roundly for the articles it had published concern ing the case, and was very much incensed at one of its recent editorials Col. Heywood was found at his deak

examining some shoes for the men. When the same queries were propounded to him as were put to Capt. Harrington he said:
"I know nothing whatever of this case. since it left the barracks. We have to judgment, nor do I know when such ap . r with one of the editorials printed by The Times this week, as I do not think it does justice to the officers of the barracks. I don't see how this matter concerns th papers, anyhow. It is merely a disobellnce of our rules, and we must preserve the

All of the officers of the corns mem to take umbrage at the position taken by the press, and several of them claim that the papers have taken up the wrong side of the case is a claimed also that the newspapers have made more of the matte than was necessary.

#### HOW TO FIND OUT.

nd let it stand twenty-four hours; a sedl ment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is a positive evidence of kid-ney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladde

WHAT TO DO.

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Pummel Each Other.

Black Eyes and Broken Noses and the Loss to Both of the Young Woman's Affections the Not Pesuit-Both the Pogilists Propinent in Social Circles.

To settle the dispute as to which genleman had the greater claim upon the affections of a pretty young girl, Mr. Cyrus V. Gates, of this city, well-known in social and political circles, and Dr. Victor B. Reach, & prominent druggist of Baltimore, fought to a finish with bare fists Monday wight, at an isolated snot just over the District line. The result of the hattle, is fold in the disfigured countenances, the blackened eyes, and swollen moses of the combatants, and the complete annihilation of the young lady's affection, so far as both gentlemen are concerned.

It all came about in this way: Dr. Reach is a popular young man, and so is Mr.
Gates. He is president of the Young
Men's Sound Money Club of Washington,
and was a leading candidate for the office
of recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia, but the nomination finally went to Mr. Cheatham. During tast fall's campaign ie made speeches in Maryland and Virginia in benalf of the gold standard, and his friends still believe that the President will reward his services with a lucrative position. Society knows him fully as

Dr. Reach is a no less conspicuous figure. Se eral months ago he went to Baltimore o become manager of a large drug store, of which Arthur Nartans is proprietor. It was with deep regret that he was compelled to leave behind the fair one in the case, and several times each week he might have been found in Washington at the home of the young lady, and it was generally understood that they were en-

gaged. Meanwhile Mr. Gales, who is a manly and handsome young man, employed at Eiserian Brothers' clothing estal lishment, at Recently and E streets, continued to call upon the young livry, as he alleges merely on account of his having acquaintance with the family and with no idea of changing the channel of the young indy's affections It transpired a veral days since that the young lady fell suddenly ill, and Mr. Gates

called to learn her condition and offer hi

He sat manageding in the parker, when in walked br. Rench, and it is alleged that with an oath and in the company of lades the latter demanded to know the cause of Gates' presence. This brought a stinging rebuke from Mr. Gates, and only through the diplomacy of the young ladies was a cene prevented.

Gales resented the insult, and that night when he went home he sat down and wrote the doctor a very plain letter, in which he referred to him as a "dirty cur." and went on to state that if he had any grievance against bim that it must be settled in private and not before ladies.

The Enithmore man at once interpreted

this to mean a challenge, and the first train out of Faltimore the next morning found him on his way to Washington.

doyment, and demanded a retraction which being denied, a settlement of the difficulty then and there was prevented only by the interference of the proprietor. So it happened that the two combatants decided to choose a third party as referee. nd proceed to the grounds of the Washington Outing Clab to end the matter.

car and proceeded to the arena. Where none could molest or interfere, they

made ready for the encounter. There were no seconds, backers or spectators, in one person, witnessed the battle. It for one continuous round, go-as-you-please

Time was called and the gladiators, both men of small stature, laid aside their uter garments.

Then for fifteen minutes ensued a most errific struggle; after a moment's sparing the amateur puglists clinched clayed ach other's hair, pinched, scratched, but and occasionally struck each other. Over and over they rolled, while their blood mingled with the dew, while their clothing hung in shreds and tatters, and not until both were completely breathless from exhaustion did they cry quits. Swollen and bleeding they found their way to the still waters of a neighboring brook, where they bathed and were refreshed, and bandages, arnica and court were brought into use

Dr. Rench managed to get back to the numental City without coming in to town He was not able to work yesterday, and reported to his friends that he had met with a cable car accident Mr. Gates, with two black eyes and a swollen nose, was on duty yesterday, and people who de not know of the affair think that he met with rycle accident. M anwhile the engagement has been de

THE CIRCUS COMES TO TOWN. Wallace Show Will Give a Street Parade This Morning.

The three special trains carrying the arrive in Washington at 3 o'clock this North Capitol and L streets will then take on an aspect of unwonted activity, due to the placing in position of the acres of canvas necessary for the housing of this huge ment organization.

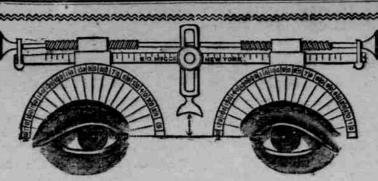
At 10 o'clock the glittering street pe geant, comprising a line over one mile in length or elaborately decorated chariots, tableau floats, open animal dens. richly caparisoned horses, lady and gentlema carneis, dromedaries, etc., will start from mainess districts, the route being as fol-

nue, to Sixth street, to F, to Ninth, to Rhode Island avenue, to Fourteenth, to K, to Pennraina avenue, to Fourteenth, to k, to Penn-sylvania avenue, to First, to G, to North Capitoi, to the grounds.

Two performances will be given both today and tomorrow, at 2 and 8 p. m.;

doors open one hour earlier. Preceding cach performance, Prof. Goetze's Cym-phony Eand, of thirty-two pieces, will render a program of popular and classic music while ristors are being shown to their seets, and the grand entry will take place promptly on the bours above men-

urer Bartley was found guilty today of stealing \$200,000, after a sensational trial of one month.



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A MESSAGE FOR MR. ALGER CHARMED WITH THE CITY

The Long Journey Undertaken to Show the Practicability of the Bicycle in the Army-Carried Their Tents, Clothing and Cooking Utensils and Gained Flesh.

The cadets from the Northwestern Milstary Academy, of Highland Park, Ill., who left Chicago on bicycles June 7, bearing a nessage from Major Gen. Erooke for the Secretary of War, arrived in Washington shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday aftermon and delivered the message to Secre

The brawny young soldiers were well The brawny young soldiers were well tanned and dust begrimmed and attracted much attention as they passed rapidly down four the program. Accordingly, when darkness howered over the city, the two and Pennsylvania avenue to the front of tanned and dust-begrimmed and attracted much attention as they passed rapidly down darkness howered over the city, the two young men, escurted by the referee, who kept between the mid-hoarded an Eckington car and proceeded to the arena.

Fourteenth street into New York arena and Pennsylvania avenue to the front of the State, War and Navy Department building, where a halt was made, and Major R. P. Davidson, who is in charge of where he unsign and delivered a heavy icather satchel. This satchel contained a Creel, Miss Emilia Creel, Miss Rosa Ter

poking on the road; maintaining | Pennsylvania road guard and the precautions usually used through an enemy's country, each cadet of interest in the city and becoming accarrying Springfield rifle, shelter tent quainted with prominent public people. blanket extra clothing and of day's has Minuser Romero called on them Monday blanker, extra cotting and the tiens; weight, forty-one pounds; Sterling evening soon after their arrival, and the bicycle, twenty-four pounds; total, fifty-party returned the call on the Mexican

1897. 9 a. m." Secretary Alger cordially received Major

Davidson, and congratulated him on the new Congressional Library building.

Success of his mission.

The visitors were enthusiastic in their Eleven cadets were with Major Davidson on the journey, and each wore gray uniform, trousers with black stripe, red sweater, and campaign hat. Each also wore belt, cartridge-box, haversack and The cadet rifle was slung on the

machine. After the delivery of the message the boys were photographed in front of the War Department, and then rode in single file to the Ardmore Hotel, where they will remain for a week before returning by train to Chicago. The cades were last

night the guests of the Columbia Athleti-From Indianapolis the cadets followed the their scheduled time by rain and muddy roads, their record is highly creditable, as they were without previous training, the corps being made up without a view to the strength of the boys, a desire to undertake the trip being the sole requisite for admission to the party.

The distance from Chicago by the route made over the rolling country was seventy miles-and over the mountains from thirty the entire distance was fifty-seven mile The comparison of the measurements of

the riders when they left Chicago with those taken last evening shows that every man, with the exception of Major Davidson had gained both in weight and physics development. The exact f gures had not been worked out by Major Davidson last night, but he said he was greatly surprised. He thought the men had lost some flesh during the first week, but afterwards they gained all they had lost as well as putting on more. The food of the men on the road was confined almost entirely to steak milk, potatoes and a few vegetables.

Those in the party were: Major R. P. avidson, Lieut. D. M. Lee, Sergt Major H. C. Zook, First Sergt. P. H. Case, First Sergt. W. L. Lomax, Sergt. H. L. Wising, Corp. E. T. Barnard, Corp. C. J. Sine, Cadet J. R. Harvey, Cadet P. G. Richards, Cadet F. E. Sprague, Cadet M. G. Sawyer.

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Party of the Sister Republic.

Leading Men in Mexico; General Luis Terrazas, Don Miguel Marquez, and Others of the Party. Friends of Gov. Shepherd. A party of distinguished Mexican gentlemen and ladies, representing the wealthiest and most progressive people of the country. is in Washington on a visit of several days,

Senor Enrique C. Creel, One of the

on the return trip from a tour in the United States. They arrived at the Arlington on Monday, and will probably be in the city during the remainder of the week. The party is from Chihushua, and consists of Gen. Luis Terranas, a famous Mexican soldier and formerly governor of the state of Chihushua; Senor Enrique C. Creet, one of the wealthiest and most enterprising business men of the country, a railroadman There, in the broad, grassy meadow, the party, rushed into the building and bon Juan Terraras, Don Miguel Marquez, where none could molestor interfere, they to the office of the honorable Secretary, Mrs. Luis Terraras, Mrs. Enrique C. Creek. wallet, from which in turn was taken a piece of dark Russian leather, on which the following inscription was printed in don H. Stevens, of New York, with them little son and daughter: Mrs. Taylor and "Carried by the Northwestern Military Mr. C. P Haughlan, the well-known Sew Academy Bayele Corps, of Fighland Pars, III., riding the entire distance, camping made the journey from New York over the

The party spent yesterday visiting points

During the day Mr. Stevens introduced To this was added, after the letter was them to Secretary tiage and they spent an presented: "Arrived Washington, June | hour or more in conversation with him anin an inspection of the Treasury buisding Later they went to the Capitol and to the

praise of the Library building. Mr. Creel remarked to a newspaper man, with all sincerity, that it was worth ector 2.00s miles for the pleasure of spending the two hours that he had given to the inspection of the superb beauty of the building. The party said that it was the in all their journey, and that they would remember it always as a type of what merica can do.

Yesterday evening at 6 o'clock, Mr. Creel and others of the party were in troduced to Speaker Reed, at his hom his private study, and had a long and lations between the two countries. Seno been the making of the new prosperity of The party will visit Mount Vernon today.

if possible, and some time during their stay in the city will call on President McKinley. though the time of neither of these even has yet been definitely fixed.

All of these Mexican gentlemen are in erested in the same enterprises, and are working along the same lines for the deelopment of Mexico, with Alexander B Shepherd, ex-governor of the District of quainted with every one of the party, and that ever went to Mexico.

Mr. Creel will be the president of the Transcontinental Railroad soon to be built from Chibashua to the Pacific, across the Batopilas, where Gov. Shepherd's mines are located.

Mr. Stevens will be remembered as for merly a resident of Washington, and a leading man in business and social circles. He is a resident of New York at the presen time, but is largely interested in the min-ing companies of which Gov. Shepherd is the general manager.

Jolly Fat Men's Prizes.

The committee in charge of the excursion of the Jolly Fat Men's Club, that was recently given to River View, held a meetin at the American House last evening. Th meeting was devoted entirely to the decid-ing on the winners of the prizes, of which the following to a list: No 688, buggy:

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provisions of section 11 of the act of
August 14, 1894, a flat with be completed
by July 1, 1897, of all real-property which
shalf have become subject to taxation and
which is not now on the tax list, and a
value affixed thereson according to the rules
prescribed for assessing real estate. This
nist will metinde all new structures and additions to or improvements of old structures
of over \$500 in value which have not been
hereisfore assessed. This office should be
notified as to the rehoval or destruction
of any structure since the last assessment
in order that the same may be deducted
from the valuation as it now stands on the
tax list. Complaints as to said assessments
can only be heard and determined between
the first and third Mondays of July, 1897. the first and third Mondays of July, 1897 MATTHEW TRIMBLE, Chairman. je23-6t

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PROPOSALS FOR PURCHASE OF WASTE PAPER - War Department, Washington, June 5, 1897 - Scaled proposals, in daplicate, will be received here until 12 o chock noon, JENE 26, 1897, for purchase of waste paper of War Department and its bureaus and offices during fiscal year ending June 30, 1897. Information furnished on application Proposals must be on forms furnished by the Department, placed in scaled envelopes, indused on outside scaled envelopes, indersed on out "Proposals for purchase of Waste Pap and addressed M. R. THORP, Chief of

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PROPOSAL FOR THE CONSTRUCTION
OF THE TIBER CREEK AND NEW
JERSEY AVENUE BIGH-LEVEL IN
TERCEPTING SEWER
Office of the Commissioners, D. C.,
Washington, D. C., June 18, 1897.
Sealed proposits will be received at thic Washington, h. b., the secreted at this office until 12 o'clock m., July 10, 1897, for constructing the Tiber Creek and New Jersey avenue high-level intercepting ewer, in the District of Committa.

Specifications and blank forms of proposals and all necessary information may be obtained at this office.

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The rightis reserved to reject any and all bids or parts of bids.

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DIED. THEMBLEY -At his relidence, 510 Ble enth street southeast, on Monday, June 31, 1897, WILLIAM LE ROY TREMBLEY, stephen D. Frembley, of Ontario county, Stephen D. Trembley, of Ontario county, New York. Functor services on Thursday a. 2 o clock p. m. Interment at Arlington. It

PENNELL. On Tuesday, June 22, 1897, at 445 p m. A. 6. PENNELL, aged forty-five years, at the residence of its sater, Mrs. J. H. Collins, 458 K street northwest.
Funeral will take place Thursday, June 24, at 1 p. m. Interment at Thurmont, Md., on Friday.
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CUNEGAN—On Monday, June 21, 1897, AMANDA, wife of J. C. Cunegan, sged thutty-five years.
Funeral services June 23, 1897, at M. E. Church, corner K and North Capitol Streets.

HARVEY-Of appendicitis, Monday, June 21, 1897, WALTER BERNARD, son of George W. and the late Mary Asna Harvey, aged seventeen years, three months. Funeral Wednesday, June 23, 1897, at 3:30 p. m., from his father's residence, 923 Massachusetts avenue northwest, theace to St. Patrick's Church, where services will be held at 4 o'clock. Friends invited. ATKINS -Un June 21, 1897, at his late

ATKINS On June II, 1881, and C streets southerest, DAVID A. A TKINS, agedfakty-seven years, son of the late David Atkins. Funeral with take place at 8:30 of clock a. m., Thursday, June 24. Requiem mass at St. Cyprian's Church, 9 o'clock a. m. jezz-2t,em

UNDERTAKERS.

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No. 1310, cent's watch: No. 235, ladies watch: No. 3,190, tea set, No. 1,068, silver set; No. 1,402, clock; No. 265, \$100; No. 3,080, \$10; No. 1,129, \$5; No. 1,516, \$20; No. 831, \$25; No. 3,482, \$10; No. 455, \$50; io. 1.463, \$5; No. 1.637, \$5, and No. 1.534; \$5. If the holders of any of the always coupons will call on Mr. J. J. Spaulding, No. 331 Maryland avenue, the prizes will be delivered. It was announced that the 160-yard dash between Mr W. J. Mullen, whose weight is 265 pounds, and Mr. Bet, the New Orleans heavyweight, was wen by Mr. Mulien by sixteen inches. Times

Marriage of Yvette Guilbert. Paris, June 22.-The civil marriage of Yvette Guilbert, the music hall singer, to Dr. Max Schiller, of New York, took place in the mayor's office in this city